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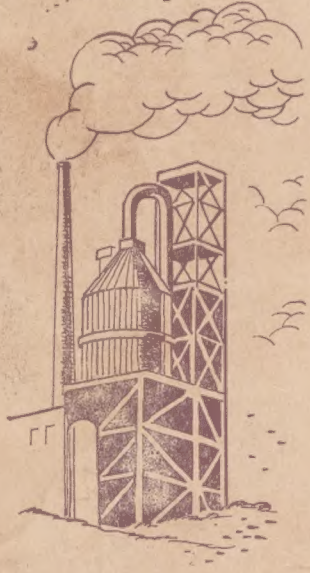
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The Girl of the Week



LESLYNE JAMES

Our "Girl Of The Week" Today

To people living in San Nicolas and especially those of Essoville, Leslyne James, our girl of the week today is no stranger.

Leslyne who stands just a wee bit over 5 feet and tips the beam at 110, hails from British Guiana where she also had her schooling before coming to Aruba.

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Cliché's G. A. C. Croese, Curacao

Girl of the Week.

The trip over which took her to Trinidad and Curacao, made her fond of traveling.

Leslyne was born on March 20, 1933, and is an "only" child. Of a very sweet disposition, she possesses one of those sparkling smiles one never gets tired of.

Our girlie is not employed at present, but has taken courses in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. She is now hoping for an opportunity to start jotting down the notes just as fast as a boss can dictate them.

Leslyne just loves cooking and is happy when she can tackle the household chores.

Talk about sewing, however and her beautiful features will show the frowns. In the line of sports and hobbies, Leslyne's

"picks" are lawn tennis, softball, dancing and record collecting.

"THE LOCAL" gladly joins Leslyne in hoping that the time is not far off when we may add her name to the list of "Working Gals".

LETTERS to the Editor

(Not the responsibility of the Editor)

MULTUM IN PARVO

By: B. K. Chand

A BOQUET



Last week attention of the fact was brought to readers of this column of the advantage being taken on patrons at the Lago Heights Club with regards to high prices on several items in comparison

with other places. One item was quoted which was Scotch, being sold at the exorbitant price of f 10.— per bottle.

The Lago Heights Advisory Committee should be complimented on the whole for doing all they can to keep their constituents and Club patrons satisfied. The price of Scotch last week was reduced from f 10.—, or at least another brand was available for less than f 10.—. So, let us take off our hats to the Chairman and other members of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee for the thankless job they are doing and also to the Lago Club Management.

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Lago was very thoughtful after several requests from the EAC to start a retirement or pension plan and did this effective Sept. 1, 1948 after taking 3% away from their contribution to the employees' Thrift Plan. But, one has to wonder how many will be able to receive the benefits payable at the age set for the receipt of such.

There is no doubt that in the U.S.A. the average life span is 65 years, but can we honestly compare the life span in the tropics moreso, where you work in an industry filled with gaseous and acid fumes, with that of the U.S.A.?

Definitely not. The majority of employees believe that a reasonable age for retirement and to be pensionable at 100% should be 45 even if they had to make another contribution of 1/2 or 1% to take care of the necessary age reduction.

It is hoped that some steps will be taken whereby the request of the employees will find favor with the Management and will be granted as early as possible date.

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LOCAL NEWS

WELCOME HOME

The Local is happy to welcome back to Aruba H. H. Dr. L. C. Kwartz, Lt. Governor.

Dr. Kwartz returned from Holland this week where he had served as special advisor to the Aruban RTC Delegation.

Dr. Kwartz is optimistic about the conference and is confident that the differences will be ironed out.

RALLY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Service at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas tomorrow night will take the form of a "rally" in honor of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. "Wesley Day" is generally observed on May 24th, in commemoration of Wesley's conversion.

At Sunday night's rally natives of the various West Indian islands will be grouped together, and as their part in the commemoration of this day each group will sing two verses of some of John Wesley's hymns. Wesley, a clergyman of the Church of England, became a prolific hymn writer after he started his evangelical work, and many of the hymns Christians sing today are from his pen. Among them are such well-known favorites as:

ARUBA CRICKET CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED.

At a meeting of the Lago Sport Park Board and Selection Committee, Messrs. Matthew John and Stanley Smith, captains of St. Vincent "A" and Baden Powell "A" tain the two Aruba teams which respectively, were selected to cap-will engage a visiting C.P.I.M. team during next week-end. Though this selection has received strong criticism from all sport circles, THE LOCAL join in wishing these two captains every success in their endeavors. It has been understood the teams will be selected after Sunday's trial game.

LAGO HEIGHTS CHAIRMAN RETURNS FROM VACATION ABROAD

Returning to Aruba recently from a four-week tour of the Caribbean islands was Mr. R. A. van Blarcum, Chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee and Acting Stewards Supervisor fo Lago's Colony Service Department.

While abroad Mr. van Blarcum had the pleasure of meeting in St. Vincent many of Aruba's old friends whose names will awake pleasant memories in most of Lago employees; a few of those he met were V. Young, formerly of the Storehouse, who is now a Probation Officer, the Baynes brothers and Eggi Crichton.

THE BUG VENVEANCE.

Residents of Rooi Congo N^o12a and 12b were awakened at about 2.30 a.m. Thursday last by flames in their bedrooms.

A few short minutes later the fire brigade had put the flames out.

According to information received from the San Nicolas Police, the fire was started by O. W. who broke the windows of the bedrooms throwing gasoline into them before setting the fire.

It is understood the fire was O. W.'s venveance arising out of a family dispute.

The occupants of both houses suffered loss of clothing and bed.

The police are continuing their investigation.

West Indian News

Barbados.

STRANGE STRIKE.

What must be regarded as a most strange occurrence took place in Barbados last week when students from the various islands, at present in Barbados on a three months Trade Union Course, went on strike from their classes. They struck for an increase in their weekly allowance, wanting it raised from \$8 to \$10.

WORRELL THE GREAT.

Mr. Ellis Achong, Trinidad cricketer recently returned home after 18 years of League cricket in England, gave a lecture to cricket fans in San Fernando last week, during which he paid high compliment to Frank Worrell's ability.

He spoke of a match in which an eleven with Worrell met an eleven with Rhamadin, the West Indies "wonder" spinner. Rhamadin's side made 170 runs, but when Worrell's side took the wicket. Worrell saw to it that he kept the batsmen from Rhamadin and himself scored 140 of the runs required for victory.

Achong regarded Jack Hobbs as the greatest batsman he had met, Don Bradman the best as far as run getting was concerned, and Worrell the "artist". For dependability he found Len Hutton greater than Worrell, but for "something to watch" it was "Worrell all the way".

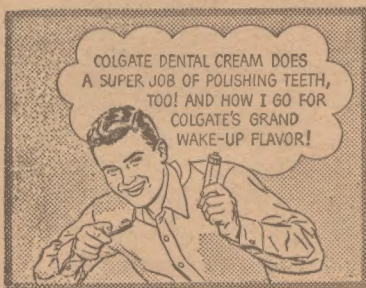
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World News

U.S.A.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, celebrated its 150th. Anniversary. President Truman, speaking at the celebration, declared that the Communists still wish to dominate the world, however, the United Nations were better prepared than two years ago, and he believed that world peace can be attained without recourse to war. He reaffirmed that the United States will not agree to the forced repatriation of war prisoners.

Attending the celebrations was General Ridgway, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, by the President.

Oil workers start return to work.

Following agreements made with Union and Company in California last week, other companies signed agreements with local Unions in a move to end the nationwide oil strike.

About 40,000 of the oil workers were back on the job on Wednesday, however, the remaining were still out because they were not in agreement with the Government's offer of 15 cents an hour increase against their demand of 25 cents plus other benefits. It was felt that the end of the strike was in sight and that by Monday all workers would be back on the job.

Steel Industry.

After hearing evidence from Government and steel lawyers, and a 6 day deliberation, the U.S. Supreme Court recessed on Monday for one week, without announcing its decision on President Truman's seizure of the steel mills. There is no indication as to when the court would make its decision known.

A government official stated that the Congress would be asked to pass legislation making the seizure legal if the Court rule that the President acted illegally in seizing the industry.

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SPORT

BOXING AS WELL AS CRICKET AT LAGO SPORT PARK

Within in the fenced area, not only Barbados and St. Vincent were struggling, but also "Bing" and "Carti", popular boys of San Nicolas. In the first frame, Bing was knocked down after receiving some sharp lefts and rights to the head.

Minutes later the second encounter took place outside the fenced area this time Carti fell on some debris and found a Green cycle following him. Bing used his head to great advantage, but Carti was the stronger of the two until they were again parted.

That was not all, Frenchman "Knights" popular cricketer and fan, received a right to the chin from a pal "for no reason" said "Knights. This was in an effort to keep Knights from making too much noise. With both lips swollen and plaster administered to the wound, Knights was advised to call it quits and retire for the afternoon. These bouts did not interrupt the other game.

CRICKET

FIRST FLIGHT BATSMAN
FAILED AGAINST STEADY
BOWLING AND GOOD FIELDING
AS BARBADOS — ST. VINCENT
MATCH ENDS IN A DRAW.

by F. D. Parris

The largest male crowd, sprinkled with the fairer sex ever to be seen at the Lago Sport Park was present Sunday last when Barbados — St. Vincent met to determine the 1952 cricket champions.

St. Vincent won the toss and sent Barbados to bat on a perfect wicket. This decision did not appear sound to the spectators, but to the fielding team it was. Bryan and Reid opened the innings against Walker and Nicolas and took the score to

20 when Bryan returned a slow delivery to Walker for 4.

Two balls later Worrell gave Nicolas an easy catch at Gully for no score, 20/2/0. The crowd shouted.

Alkins partnered Reid and took the score to 25 when Reid glanced Nic to the fine leg boundary where Bonadie fielded and relayed for a run out when the batsmen were taking the second 25/3/9.

Ifill and Alkins took the score to 39 when Alkins gave another easy catch to Nic. at mid on off Green who had relieved Walker, with the score 39/4/12.

Linton and Ifill played patiently until 50 runs were scored in 80 minutes. Bowling changes were made bringing Bonadie from the northern end to Linton and at 57 Linton was beaten and an appeal up held, 57/5/4.

The Barbados hailers were now quiet while the others were shouting. Martindale and Ifill took the score to 81 after Martindale was given safe on Green's attempt to catch at gully, and Ifill after playing a very calm and cautious inning of 35 was caught by the wicketkeeper off Bonadie; 81/6/35.

Sealey and Martindale partnered and one run later Martindale was run out when Sealey failed to run through but got back home safely. 82/7/9 in 120 minutes.

Barbados' hopes were almost frustrated — the top flight batsmen were gone and 100 runs not yet scored. Green joined Sealey and took the score to 104 when he returned a high ball to Nicolas after a well played 11, 104/8/11.

Straughn and Sealey became associated and seemed destined for big things — it did happen, they played out the remaining minutes and at lunch time the score was 128 for 8.

After luncheon interval, Sealey demonstrated some vicious hooks, cuts and drives to the boundaries, while Straughn defended most stubbornly, taking advantage of the bad balls and hustling them to the boundary.

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SKIN CARE



Rich or poor, every woman can achieve a beautiful complexion. A flawless skin is a priceless possession and should be guarded well, advises Didi Ramati, who stars in "Faithful City," an RKO Radio release.

This partnership took the score to 165 when Sealey became too aggressive and gave John a hot catch at deep mid off when Brown had charge of the southern end. Sealey who contributed a most attractive 44, was given a great ovation on his return to the pavilion and the hopes of the Barbados hailers were again raised.

Shockness partnered Straughn and within a moment, had C. A. hustling to the fine leg boundary for 3 fours. Playing a most unusual stroke, Shockness continued to reach the boundaries and ended his inning with a glorious six off Brown to pass the double century mark of 201 for 9 when Sealey declared.

Straughn 28 and Shockness 29 not out.

Bowling for St. Vincent, Walker took 3 for 9 in 11 overs, 4 maidens, Nicolas 1 for 51 in 18 overs, 1 maiden, Green 1 for 9 in 4 overs, 1 maiden, Bonadie 1 for 26, 5 overs, Brown 1 for 24 in 2.2 overs.

It is believed the St. Vincent

opening bowlers were kept on for too long a period in their opening spell which lasted for one hour, hence their ineffectiveness upon return to the wicket.

At 2.30 St. Vincent took the wicket with Sadio and Hodge facing Ifill and Martindale. With the score at 13, Hodge was given lbw. to Ifill for 4 and two runs later John cut viciously to Alkins at gully to close his innings 17/2/0.

Brown partnered Sadio and found some difficulty in playing Martindale. Shockness relieved Martindale and at 25, Sadio knocked down his wicket in attempting to turn Shockness to the boundary; 25/3/18.

Alkins and Linton took charge of the ends and without adding further to the score, Brown was caught in slips by Shockness off Alkins for 2; 25/4/2.

Bonadie and Walker partnered and at 33, Walker was bowled behind his back when Nicolas and Bonadie batted carefully and took advantage of the bad ones, sending them to the boundaries. Bonadie got a life at 2 when Martindale failed to hold him at Gully, Straughn sent one to the ground and the fielding became a bit lax, Alkins anticipated two plays and failed to hold them and so Nic and Bonadie went on to score 102 without further loss.

The game was filled with interest to the last when Bonadie scored a six off Shockness, and cut through Gully to score 101 within the batting time. Both batsmen are to be complemented on their outstanding effort to defy the bowling attack. At this point it is believed that Sealey should have mixed his bowlers, placing a speedster from the northern end and keeping his

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spinners on the southern end. Bonadie remained undefeated with 43 and Nic 32.

Bowling for Barbados, Ifill took 2 for 20 in 9 overs, 2 maidens, Alkins 2 for 14 in 7 overs, 3 maidens, Shockness 1 for 31 in 8 overs, 1 maiden.

The umpiring by Messrs. Storey and Perrotte was unquestionable and was the topic of many discussions on completion of the game and deserves a word of appreciation.

UNQUESTIONABLE UMPIRING.

The umpiring during the St. Vincent — Barbados match on Sunday last was unquestionable and highly appreciated. All decisions were precise and without doubt and should be followed by others as well.

The players themselves said they were pleased with the manner in which Messrs. Storey and Perrotte conducted the game and believed their decisions were in each instance correct.

These umpires have set a new high standard and it is hoped that it will be maintained throughout the competition.

SOFTBALL

**AMSTEL DEFEAT HORNETS
7 — 15.**

Amstel continued their streak of victories by adding Hornets to their list in a very interesting game. Hornet's first-sacker Medonne was tagged with the lost when he bluntly refused to follow a throw which he missed from third and three runs scored while he remained rubbing his eyes.

Amstel closed the first stanza by scoring 6 runs on 4 walks and errors and a single by Matthews.

Hornets toppled the score by pushing home 7 in the second and Amstel regained their position by scoring three on two fumbles and 3 base on balls.

In the third Bryson and Sharpe tallied and Tenchie and L. Sharpe

made the rounds in the fourth.

Hornets came back to score 3 in the fourth when Nicolas, Medonne and Gibbs walked home on a single and 4 errors, two more in the fifth on F. Sharpe's error at center field and ended up 2 short of the tie in the seventh.

Hornets collected 9 hits while Amstel scored 5.

LAGO SUPPORTS HELSINKI TRIP.

During the week it was announced by the Lago management that their two employees, selected to play in the Antilles' team in the Helsinki Olympic games, will be given time off with full pay. In addition, the Lago Oil & Transport Company has donated a sum of f 3,000.00 to help cover expenses of the team.

The time given off will not be deductible from vacation or service accrual. Another fine demonstration that the Lago has the interests of the island and its people at heart, and one for which the management should be highly commended.

The two employees involved are Juan Briezen of the Catalytic and Light Ends office and Jorge Brion of the M. & C. (Pipe) Department.

PRESENTATION TO CALVIN GARRAWAY.

On Friday afternoon Matchmaker Alvin Matthews and a number of Guianese got together in the Lago Heights Club Patio and made a presentation to Calvin Garraway, who has just scored a smashing defeat over Wilfrido Miro of Cuba.

Garraway after receiving the gift from Mr. Matthews suitably replied in appreciation of the assistance given him both by the Matchmaker and other well-wishers.

Garraway left Sunday morning for British Guiana where he expects to clash against Trinidad's up and coming middleweight champ.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL BOND ARUBA ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Last Thursday, the officers of the now defunct Aruba Baseball League and Amateur Baseball Bond Aruba met for the official amalgamation of the two representative Baseball bodies into one, the ABBA (Aruba Baseball Bond Aruba).

The meeting was held at the Conference room of the Wilhelmina Stadium in Oranjestad and was attended by the officers of the two leagues, representatives of the various baseball clubs in Aruba and other sportsmen.

In this meeting both the ABL and the old ABBA were dissolved and the new ABBA established.

The board of Directors of the ABBA was then elected, with the following results:

Dr. J. Oduber - President
J. J. P. Oduber - Vice President
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Fréré Henriquez - Asst. Secretary
L. Santana - Treasurer
C. A. Tromp - Asst. Treasurer
E. J. Prins, F. Römer, M. Nuñez,
L. Beaujon and M. Odor, Commis-
sioners.

Glimpses from the New World

CUT RED TAPE.

New York (Vaz Dias) Foreign businessmen and tourists should not be hampered in their travel by tedious paper work, the United States Council of the International Cham-

ber of Commerce urged in an appeal to the United States and other Western Governments.

Asking for red tape reduction to a minimum, the appeal suggested simplification of consular invoices, modified custom practices, abolition of "formality, expense and unnecessary delay in procuring entry visa" with the passport alone serving as sufficient identification; elimination of good conduct certificates and an end of surrender of passports which, instead, should be examined upon arrival of the passport-holder. Such change, the appeal suggests, would constitute a realistic move toward improved international trade relations.

ENTERTAINING INSTRUCTION.

New York (Vaz Dias) A preview of the animated color film "What makes Us Tick" instructs the public in a hilarious sequence of scenes how a man in financial distress can swim out of the red, become a lifeinsurance holder, save money and acquire knowledge of how to invest in common stocks. The entertaining lesson was sponsored by the New York Stock Exchange aiming at educating the public toward a thorough understanding of the facts about American business because "an entertained audience is receptive audience" according to an Exchange spokesman.

OVERCOME RESISTANCE.

Boston (Vaz Dias) Disease strains resisting to antibiotics are now being fought through control of the

so-called "nutritional environment" of disease producers. The Society of American Bacteriologists was told that researchers have found that amino acid was the food to overcome such resistance and had already been proved successful in bacteria resisting to such drugs as streptomycin and polymycin B. Further experiments aim at overcoming the immunization of mosquitos and other insects to DDT.

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AERONAUTICAL "MOT JUSTE"

Montreal (Vaz Dias) A specialized vocabulary in aviation has become paramount for the smooth running

of international air traffic. Publication of a tri-lingual dictionary of aeronautical terms was announced by the United Nations International Civil Aviation Organization. The dictionary contains the exact equivalents in English, French and Spanish for such important technicalities as "clearance", "altitude", "super high", "extra high", and altogether 2500 terms to unravel misunderstandings in sky traffic.

BEAUTY — SELFSERVICE

New York (Vaz Dias) Facilities for the correction of bedraggled looks will now be available to hardworking girls in midtown Manhattan, between or after working hours. An individual entrance fee of \$25. or a life-time membership at \$1.—entitles any girl to come in and stick her dimes and nickels into slots for such freshening up as a shower, a shampoo, a dryer, the use of a manicure set. Moreover, provision is made for professional beauty advice by cosmeticians, for watch-

ing television, unwrapping the noon sandwich at a table and, best of all, resting one's weary bones on a couch. "Pamper" house as it is called is barring men.

LILLIPUTHIAN ART EXHIBIT.

New York (Vaz Dias) The Metropolitan Museum of Art has opened its gates to starry-eyed youngsters with a display of miniature wonders such as a French made, century-old pistol, 1½ inches long which can fire a real bullet; pea-sized Chinese teapots, tiny music instruments or thumb-nail sized Egyptian vases. With the treasures safely tucked behind glass, the children can feast their eyes on silver doll furniture and on exquisite minute Korans, which small as they may be, can be read.

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whole world will gather in Gothenburg June 9—13 to attend the International Congress on Chemistry arranged by the Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences and the Chalmers Institute of Technology. The proceedings include approximately 100 lectures and reports, half of which will deal with theoretical problems, while the remainder will be devoted to applied science in the fields of metallurgy, glass and pottery manufacture, etc.

nection with the opening of the new Amsterdam-Rhine Canal on 21 May was inaugurated on the same day by Queen Juliana, is a masterpiece of hydraulic engineering. The new lock ghere — the largest lock for inland navigation vessels in the world — is 1,180 feet long and is divided into three lock chambers 295,558 and 295 feet long respectively, with a width of 59 feet. The large main lock gate, which has a weight of no less than 190 tons, can be opened electrically in from 1 to 1½ minutes. The filling and emptying of the lock chambers takes from 6 to 10 minutes.

The length of the Canal from Amsterdam to Tiel is 45 miles. Compared with the old Amsterdam-Rhine connection, the water route from Amsterdam to Lobith (on the Netherlands-German frontier) will be 25 miles shorter, thanks to the new Canal, and the time required to cover this distance will be shortened by about 20 hours.

USE OF SUN'S HEAT AS FUEL.

Delhi (Vaz Dias) A handful of scientists are carrying out a number of experiments designed to harness the sun's heat to replace usual forms of fuel. Most of the attention at present is concentrated on the development of a satisfactory solar cooker for the housewife.

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**FORTHCOMING OPENING OF
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nient metal, and it is focussed on the cooking utensil. A nickel-plated brass mirror gives out the same heat as a 300-watt electric heater. For a coffee or tea percolator, an unsilvered thermos flask is heated by the reflector.

To get hot water for a bath, the scientists have made a wooden box and placed two plates inside to heat the water. The sun's rays are focussed on them through a sheet of glass.

REAL OPERA LOVERS.

Ottawa (Vaz Dias) It is estimated that 2,000 Ottawa opera lovers will travel to Montreal — a distance of about 425 miles vice versa — at the end of May to hear the Metropolitan Opera Company which is to appear in Montreal and Toronto on its Spring tour.

CONCERT AT BOLIVARIANA
A Review.

A capacity crowd attended the Club Bolivariana on Thursday night last week to hear the musical concert put on by artistes.

Those taking part included the Aruba Symphony Orchestra under director Folkert Steenmeijer, the newly formed Police Choir under the leadership of Mr. Paul van Venetien, and Miss Mary Spitzer, pianist, teen-age daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. Spitzer of Lago Colony.

The program opened with two

numbers by the orchestra: the overture "Barber of Seville" and a Haydn symphony. In both numbers the orchestra gave a good account of itself and at the conclusion was warmly applauded.

One could not but feel that here was an organization, or perhaps an institution, of inestimable cultural value to Aruba. It is to be hoped that the members of this group, who undoubtedly give a great deal of their time to this pursuit, will not become "weary in well doing" but keep the orchestra in existence for the cultural benefit of the community.

Miss Spitzer presented three numbers from Mendelssohn, Chopin and Heller. Possessed of a fluent and interpretive style young Mary played with evident feeling and expression and received warm plaudits from the audience.

But it was the Police choir that brought down the house. Dressed

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in their attractive costumes of tunic-necked, white satin shirts with full sleeves and braided trimming, black pantaloons and red sash, they presented a picturesque sight as they strode martial like on to the stage. Their singing was no less impressive. Organized only this year by Mr. Venetien, the most vigorous director I have ever seen, the choir, seventeen voices strong, excelled in their harmonious singing and brought forth thunderous applause from the house, especially with their comic number "Don Jarckhoff." — It was a marvellous performance and was deservedly applauded. They returned in the second half of the program with another group of songs, as well rendered and greatly appreciated as the first.

The second half of the program also featured a "trio," with Mr. Steenmeijer (piano), Mrs. L. Born (Violin) and Miss Virginia Scott (cello). Playing a work of Beethoven, the artistes gave a fine display of delicate phrasing and



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sheer artistry, and like the other artistes before were warmly applauded by the audience. The program ended with the full orchestra playing the overture "Poet and Peasant."

It was a fine evening's entertainment, and thanks of the community should certainly go out to Mr. Steenmeijer and his associates for their valuable contribution to the cultural life of the island.

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One thing which must have struck the most casual observer was the packed hall, in contrast to the sparse attendance generally seen at the concerts featuring foreign artistes.

The large audience Thursday night seems to show that the community in general appreciates functions of this type but usually admission prices are rather prohibitive. (Thursday night's entrance was only the nominal fee of one guilder.) It is true that great expense is involved in bringing foreign artistes to Aruba, and such concerts could not by any means be put on at such a price, yet it is felt that a lower figure than the usual five or six guilders now charged might result in a bigger audience, thus benefitting more members of the community and also the Society's funds.

It might be worth while to consider this aspect of the matter.

FILM SHOW AT FRENCH CLUB

An interesting and entertaining selection of local films was shown at the French Club last Tuesday evening by Dr. Turfboer, well-known movie photographer. The show was arranged by the San Nicolas Cultural Club.

Films shown included a general view of life and activities in Aruba: the Refinery, the workers, the Colony, the "Village", the seaside and the Cunucu. Musical accompaniment to this film was provided by an Aruban, Padu Lampe, on the piano, and very interesting was the close-ups of Padu at the instrument. Other pictures of great interest were the visit of Prince Bernhard last year, and the recent opening of the Wilhelmina Stadium in Oranjestad.

The films were greatly enjoyed by the large audience present, and the hope expressed that the Doctor would be able to give another show in the near future.



Tarzan Family — Lex Barker, as Tarzan, has a new mate, portrayed by Dorothy Hart and an adopted waif son, played by Tommy Carlton in Sol Lesser's RKO Radio Release "Tarzan's Savage Fury".

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Railroad Industry.

Union leaders and Railroad operators met this week in an attempt to have the railroad returned to private ownership and operation. The railroad was taken over by the government about twenty months ago when a nationwide strike was threatened, until a settlement could be arranged between the operators and the Union.

KOREA.

The truce negotiations remain deadlocked. At each meeting, the communists delegates are indulging in propaganda outbursts. The Head of the U.N. Truce team, Admiral Joy has been named as Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and will leave on June 9, to take up his duties. General William K. Harrison, a member of the truce team, has been named as his successor. Admiral Joy is also Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in the Far East. He will be succeeded by Vice Admiral Robert P. Briscoe.

Admiral Joy is the only remaining member of the original truce team.

PERSIA.

It was rumoured that the Government is willing to consider any new proposals by the British if they are "based on principles of Persia's nationalization laws".

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Speculation was rife in Teheran during the week that Britain and the United States may resume negotiations with Persia in an attempt to start the Persian oil flowing.

SPORT

SAN LUCAS DEFEAT CARIBE

11 — 10

San Lucas took a one-run lead from Caribe in a very interesting game from the first innings until the fourth when Caribe failed to score Roy Harms on third with one out after Cheapy fumbled a pop fly.

Valbuena and Raven went down swinging to leave Roy on third.

In the fifth Sonny Richardson singled over short, danced a mambo to reach third on M. Arrindell's double and scored on Brown's double.

Arrindell scored on Nel's fumble and Brown on LeGrande's single.

In the sixth, Caribe scored Muyale and Kuiperi on two hits and a fumble by LeGrande.

Both teams failed to score further and the game ended 11 — 10 in favor of San Lucas.

Caribe collected 9 hits and made 10 fumbles while San Lucas scored 12 hits and fumbled 9.

SHAMROCK DEFEAT DOMINICA

Tenchie Hofthijzer scored a hectic century when he repeatedly sent the ball to the roof of the Lago Heights Club, Tennis court and Viana's Chicken Farm and remained undefeated with 111 to his credit. Tenchie has not topped the batting average.

To close the game, skipper Cassell took the last wicket with the last delivery of the game with Dominica some runs behind.

This game was keenly contested throughout and highlighted with Shamrock's outstanding fielding performances.

Congratulations to Tenchie and the many new comers to this sport.

SELECTION OF ARUBA CRICKET CAPTAINS.

Through this medium the Selection Committee would like it to be known that they had nothing to do with the selection of Messrs. John and Smith as captains of the Aruba teams.

Cricket Selection Committee.

ARUBAN CHESS NEWS

Group I

Kroonenberg - de Vries	1—0
Hiemstra - Lopez	0—1

Group II

Leighty - Le Poole	1—0
Marcellin - Berkhout	0—1
Kerrebijn - Kipp	0—1
Brown - Dougle	1—0

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Today: at Lago Sport Park
Barbados "B" vs. Marine.
at Lago Heights
Progressive vs Baden Powell "B"
at Wilhelmina Stadium: at 2.30 p.m.
Aruba vs. Curacao (Baseball)

Sunday: at Lago Sport Park:
Trial Match for C.P.I.M./LAGO
cricket tournament

at Wilhelmina Stadium Baseball
Aruba vs Curacao at 10.15 a.m.

Aruba vs Curacao at 2.15 p.m.

Tuesday: Softball at Lago Heights
at 7.30 p.m. Hornets vs Nash

Wednesday Softball at Lago Heights
at 7.30 p.m. Tropical vs. Oranje

Friday: Softball at Lago Heights
at 7.30 pm. Caribe vs Amstel

SHIRAI WINS FLYWEIGHT TITLE.

This month saw two world boxing titles change hands as Japan's Yoshio Shirai, 111, peppered Honolulu's Dado Marino, 112, furiously about the body to take a unanimous decision after 15 rounds and with it the flyweight title of the world.

The other title change took place on Wednesday of last week when Lauro Salas of Mexico came across the border to tip the lightweight crown off Jimmy Carter's head with a 15 round split decision.

An estimated 40,000 spectators packed the Koracken Stadium in

Tokyo, Japan, to witness the flyweight title scrap - last Monday night. The little Japanese, the first of his country ever to capture a world boxing title, seemed somewhat nervous at first, but soon straightened out to open up a serious body attack. There were no knock-downs. Marino suffered a cut over the left eye in the 10th stanza.

MATTHEWS WHIPS LAYNE.

On Monday night Harry "Kid" Matthews went 10 hectic rounds to take the nod from Rex Layne, one time conqueror of Jersey Joe Walcott.

The fight was dubbed the most important in Matthew's career, since it was the deciding factor in establishing his potentialities for a crack at a title shot. Matthews will probably be matched now with Rocky Marciano.

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On June 5, Walcott and Charles will clash for the heavy crown and on June 23, Maxim will defend his light-heavy laurels against Sugar Ray.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

The Methodist Church was started in England by Revs. John and Charles Wesley in the year 1743. Since then it has grown to a worldwide church with a membership of twelve million members.

Methodist people throughout the world look upon the 24th. of May as, "Wesley Day". It was on this day that John Wesley was converted in London in the year 1738. He said, "I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone, for salvation; and an assurance was given me that He had taken away my sins, even MINE, and saved ME from the law of sin and death."

With warmed hearts he and his brother Charles went out to preach the Gospel in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Many people were converted to God and began

to live new lives. The work grew rapidly until today there are people in many lands who love the Methodist Church and are trying to serve the same Christ whom the Wesleys loved and served.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday greetings this week go to Mrs Leonora Bain of Bernhardstraat and Mrs. Enid Bute of Golfweg.

Mrs. Bain is a well known personality in the San Nicolas community and often seen assisting at social functions in this area.

Mrs. Bute, of a more retiring disposition, is an avid reader of "THE LOCAL".

"THE LOCAL" joins in saying

"Happy Birthday" to them both.

EXCURSIONISTS FOR SANTO DOMINGO.

During the Whitsuntide weekend 26 excursionists are scheduled to leave Aruba for Santo Domingo leaving Friday night and returning Monday night. This trip has been made possible on account of a visiting Dominican Baseball Team which is scheduled to arrive in Aruba on Friday afternoon.

12TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

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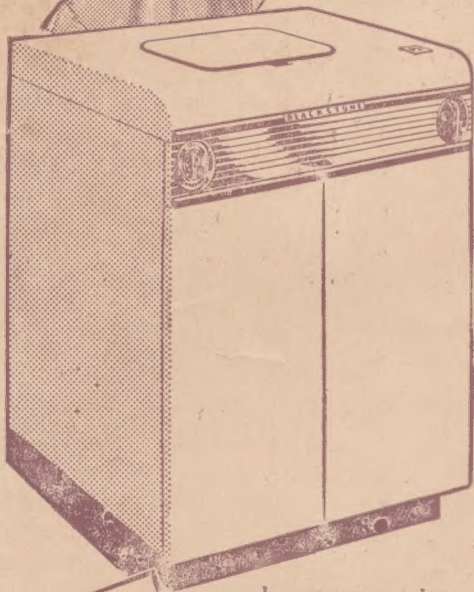
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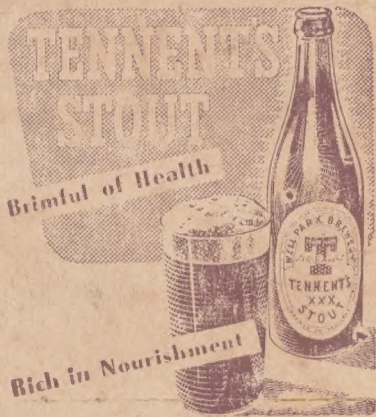
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